

MEMPHIS HERSES

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just becomes majestic, the most degraded takes on a certain nobility that is not of earth. Standing in that noble city of the dead, one feels like crying out: "It is we, not you, who are in the darkness, O ye dead!" The speaker of the plane of vision while our heavy eyelids still drop in the shadow of this dimness of time. Can you and I, who are not, can we never learn your secrets till in the grave we lay down our bones with yours? We are here in the ignorance, the poverty, the pain and above all, in the darkness. If you can, have mercy upon us, send us a ray from your almighty light, that we may be freed from our degradation. We are troubled down by our brothers among the living. Help us, O ye brothers from the dead! Oh, never a word, never a line, never an echoing word, never a waiting cry and waiting, doubting, hoping, fearing, dreaming, I could hear nothing, nothing but the dreary din of other days.

So we must go on and on, until we too, come to the end of our little lane and the spangled carpet of our happy childhood becomes like a green blanket of the long-forgotten dead.

It was an American ex-serviceman that acted as our guide. He knew every inch of the way and he was very friendly. I found that it is an occasion that we have a number of boys who have either fallen in love with France or a French girl or both. They are all very desirous to return to their native land.

We found the peasants working in the fields. They were very busy, for the red tide of battle was over. In some places the fields were so plowed with shells that they could not be used. In towns like Rheims and Verdun the landscape is a scene of desolation.

Another high spot in our trip occurred in St. Paul. The church was attended service there, and judge of our surprise and joy to hear the voice of our own countrymen, the Frenchmen of St. Mary's parish, and could not but feel that we were in a corner of our own country.

While there I found that the outlook for a high price for cotton was very bright. We must dispose of the low-grade cotton at a price that will make it profitable to manufacturers, or else sell the first cotton that comes to the market at a low price until the financial balance of carrying both crops has been lightened. I don't know of any one carrying both crops and make the world pay our price. We must give up.

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Several clerks which officers say likely will lead to arrests, were being followed Tuesday in investigation of the robbery and assault Monday night on the Dunham storekeeper on Madison avenue, near the Prison railroad. Dunham, who was hit on the head with a brick by one of the five negro thieves, was said to be in improved condition Tuesday, though suffering from a severe scalp wound.

The Dunham store and residence are on the corner of Madison and Third streets. The store was hit by the front door and walked down the street. Dr. R. L. Telford was summoned and attended Dunham.

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COTTON MARKETS

Market Hesitates Between Influence of Storm News and Bad Manchester Advances.

Tuesday Afternoon, Sept. 21.—Traders in the cotton market today played safe, for they had conflict of influences. Those preferring a bull side gave most weight to the approaching storm from the gulf, which seemed destined to strike the Texas coast and perhaps bring some damage to the open crop, while the other side found their encouragement from the chatter of advice from Manchester, where the coal strike still threatens and short time for most of the mills seems imminent. The result was a market with no certain trend and largely a waiting one. Marked weakness in grain with stocks none too strong, helped those who were against values.

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GRAIN MARKETS

Downward Swing in Grains Early Encouraged by Excellent Corn Weather.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Downward swing in the value of all commodities on change continued today as a result of fine weather to ripen corn. Wheat prices, which at the outset varied from 4 to 17 points and sold 35 to 65 points, declined to 4c advance, with Dec. 23 to 24c and March 24 to 25c. They were followed by a decided setback all around.

The close was heavy, 15c to 16c lower, with December 23 to 24c, and March 24 to 25c. Weather conditions for corn were reported as favorable, the corn in Iowa 90 per cent of the crop was already safe from frost. In view of such advice the market after opening unchanged to 15c lower, December 23 to 24c, and March 24 to 25c.

Prices of delivered deliveries dropped to the lowest level yet this season. The close was heavy, 15c to 16c lower, with December 23 to 24c, and March 24 to 25c.

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